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Like emeralds set within a sapphire pea; Where gleaming waves steal up and kiss the sands.

And murmur sweetly on the pulmtringed strand; Where misty mountain peaks in pur-

Blend with haze of amethystine skies. 26 and 28 California St., Sax Francisco. What blessed mem'ries still with me remain Of happy days when in my youth's

spring-time
I walked the shores, and heard the deep retrain Of liquid music, in that wondrous clime,-

The grand old ocean's organ chant su-The restless burden of the screaming E8118. White-crested leaping o'er the coral

caves. Beneath the lofty paim tree's swaying plumes;

Shot from the sky. I see the white cascades Sweep down to dally with the wanton blooms.

I breathe again the rich sweet-scented That float forever through the ambient

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And climb the crags through cataracts of bloom

I wade breast deep amidst a shimmering Of gorgeons blossom and of shining And far beneath me dipt in purple

A crimson foom is rippling o'er the And shady forests where the chia dwells. Where Mauna Loa's summit bare and

bleak. Far upward climbs into the azure skies. I see again above the spinntered peak Folded in gold and crimson-tinted dyes

The clouds of vapor cod on coil arise, That hang for aye above the depths unknown Where ancient Pele kept her fiery throne, No more I'll sail beside the high green

Whose feet the brimming ocean ever layes; No more I'll see the misty waterfalls

That downward droop to meet the white-maned waves: No more I'll drift above the coral caves, Where rosy crevices are barred across With wavy lines of gold-besprinkled

moss. It would be sweet methinks for one to lie Apart forever from the great world's

203I. And idly dwell beneath a cloudless SKY,-Dream life away upon a sunlit shore, (Ah me! that land I shall see never-

more. And all one's life be one long languid SWOOD. In lands where it is "always afternoon."

Metrories sweet of this enchanted land Of wooded steep, of lofty mountain dome. Shall always hount me, and I stretch

my hand Across the weary wastes of whiteipped foam

That lie between me and the island home, The burden of my song shall always be Aloha! Aloha oe! Hawaii nei.

Dalbeattie, Scotland, April, 1891.

#### \*\*\* PERSONAL.

CHARLES H. EWART.

Queen Victoria is in her seventysecond year. Mrs.Stanley is a direct descendant

the seventh in line from Oliver Rev. Hayden Rayburn, aged sev-

enty-nine years, of Kokomo, Ind., has married 994 couples. John Craig, weighs 975 pounds and is anxious to add twenty-five to

it. Kansas City Star. Ex-President Cleveland has redaced his weight nearly sixty pounds since he left the White

Henry Roth of Bucyrus, Ohio, is

to inherit his wife's property if he visits her grave ten times in five years. Mr. Parnell will marry Mrs. lavish in their expenditures. Before O'Shea in the rosy month of June, these revolutionary troubles, money

## THE CHILEAN REBELLION.

(Correspondence of the San Jose Mercury.)

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, April 30.-We hoped for better news, by this time, from the seat of war, but the clouds that overhang unhappy Chile grow darker every day, and the end of the revolution appears no nearer than ever. One thing is certain—the the government are slowly diminishing. Though President Balmaceda has only about four months more to serve, his most sanguine friends hardly think he will live to see his successor inaugurated. Should he succeed in completely defeating his foes, which is not likely, he would surely fall by the hand of some revengeful assassin; and in the event of victory by the Opposition his fate is sealed. It is said that even the officers of the Chilean navy, many whom the President formerly loaded with favors, have signed a solemn compact never to lay down their arms till they have hung Balmaceda in the Plaza Mayor of Santiago.

The President has not once shown his face outside the Moneda during the last three months; but, having sent his family out of the country, lives in strictest retirement, eating and sleeping in the presence of an armed guard. As the close confinement is telling upon his health he is about to remove to the Quinta Normal-a beautiful public garden near peaks. Midway up the steep side holy war almost surpass belief-the shooting of prisoners by both sides, the barbarous slaughter of unoffending women and children, and the wanton destruction of property. Might makes right in Chile, and in

The sober truth is that a political power."

ill, and by refusing to pass needed appropriations in their efforts to Thus a handful of unscupulous politicians are directly responsible for the butchery of many thousands of their countrymen, the murder of intrusion and turned their steps women and children, business failares all over the land and the suffering for food which has come upon a large proportion of the populationand had Balmaceda promptly executed every man of them as a traitor, all this trouble might have been saved.

At the best of times food is dear in Chile, because so much of the country is not agricultural; and now that supplies can no longer be brought in from abroad, prices are so tremendous that distress prevails. Think of paying five dollars for a the use of tobacco is a very poisonsmall chicken, ten dollars per pound ous habit. Does he frequent the for tough beef, twenty dollars a can club?" for condensed milk, fifty dollars a " sack for flour, and four hundred dol- one." lars for a half grown hog! There is no set standard of prices, but they range according to the necessities of the people, and the figures above quoted have actually been paid in Chile within the past fortnight.

There is a vast amount of wealth in Chile, and the ruling class are

every article of luxury to be found in Paris may be bought in this city. and a tour of the shops convinces one of the truth of the assertion. No visitor to Santiago should make the mistake of imagining that this far-away land is a good place to wear out old clothes in-for there is no city where the latest fashions prevail to greater extent. The arisrebels are gaining ground, though inch by inch, and the resources of the ground the ground the resources of the private residence. palaces, and are furnished in magnificent style. Though Chile has no native marble, there are few cities in the world where so much of that beautiful material enters into the construction of houses, as in Santi-

> On every pleasant afternoon the crowd of elegant equipages, with liveried coachmen and footmen, to be met in the Alameda, the Quinta Normal and other fashionable resorts, rivals Central Park or Rotten Row; and the toilettes of the ladies, at the opera, the races (everywhere but at church, where custom very properly demands plain black gowns), are fully equal to anything displayed when the creme de la creme of Washington, Murray Hill or Belgravia are out on dress parade.
> FANNIE B. WARD.

In the suburbs of the Nanhai

district in Kwangtung, China, there

is a mountain with seventy-two In dreams I wander in ambrosial glades the outskirts of the capital. One is a stone cavern of enormous would think that an unwise plan for dimensions. Within it are natural his personal security: but no place chairs, tables, beds and other furis safe from the traitor, and nobody niture. Rocks taking the forms of in Chile would be surprised, at any men and animals abound in the inhour, to hear of Balmaceda's murder. terior. There are also trees, flow-Some of the atrocities of this un- ers, plants and odoriferous herbs growing about the place. On gala days multitudes visit the famous cavern, but no one ever dares to penetrate it to any depth, for fear wild beasts and snakes may chance to have taken up their abode in its the present state of anarchy no-body's life is safe. Foreigners who recesses. A village at the foot of have money invested here are blue the hill was lately plundered by as blue can be and devoutly wish bandits. The villagers swore to they had "sunk" it almost anywhere have revenge and hunted everywhere for a trace of the marauders. Some of the party being agile at clique desire to usurp the rights of climbing reached one of the high-the Executive; and it is extremely est peaks of the mountain, and doubtful if such a regime,—judging looking down saw fluttering in the from their actions during the last breeze some wearing apparel hung half year, which have cost the country thousands of lives and millions of dollars—would be better for the people than the long-established matter known to their comrades. order which had made Chile the By rough calculation they surmismost prosperous of South American ed that the deepest part of the cave republics. Nobody disputes that Bal must have been inhabited. A force maceda was the fairly-elected choice was assembled of the bravest of the of the nation or accuses him of hav- villagers, and with arms and guns ing ever gone beyond the rights they marched into the cavern. accorded him by the Constitution. Cantiously and slowly they trav-So far from aspiring to over-much ersed it; here and there a crevice authority, his first great mistake shed light to guide their steps. was in holding the reins too loosely. Finally the pieces of clothing were The Opposition were determined to perceived. Boldly they rushed on find fault, on one pretext or another expecting every moment to be con--as shown in their persistent objections to Balmaceda's Cabinet, although he appointed three different were, however, doomed to disapsets of Ministers in the vain effort pointment, as no other noise or to please them. Considering that sound except what they themthe present incumbent's was nearly selves made was echoed back to over, if these patriots had really their ears. They soon came to a had the interests of the country stone table on which were placed at heart, they would have an ected some books of fortune telltheir efforts toward electing a man ing, calendar books and writing of their own ideas to succeed him materials. Such articles, denoting and to amending the Constitution so a peaceful calling, were not what as to limit what they call "one-man they expected to find. Thoughts of genii, fairies and foxes entered Unfortunately for Chile, this re- into their heads and chilled them bellious faction in the legislative to the marrow. However, they chamber possesses much power for decided to penetrate the mystery and when their excitement had coerce the President, they brought somewhat abated, sounds of snorsuffering upon many people, which ing were heard. A stone bed was led to strikes and riots, and finally discovered in a dark corner, with to armed rebellion. Balmaceda curtains hang round it. An old made every possible concession, man feeble in appearance got up short of rendering his government from it and faced them. Many a farce, to preserve peace; but the questions were put to him, but he farther the cranky Congressmen be- was at first too dazed to reply. He came involved, the more pride and at length told them he had lived in obstinacy prevented retraction-and the cave for eleven years, going so things went from bad to worse. down the mountain every morning

#### homeward. A Model Son.

Overheard on a Wagner car: Fussy old gentleman to a chance traveling lady companion: "Have you any children,

madam ?" "Yes, sir; a son."

"Ah, indeed! Does he smoke?" "No, sir; he has never as much as touched a cigarette." "So much the better, madam;

"He has never put his toot in

" Allow me to congratulate you. Does he come home late?"

" Never, sir. He goes to bed directly after dinner." " A model young man, madama model young man. How old is

" Two months."

and will set up an establishment at Brighton, if things work as he expects.

Herbert Bruce of Columbus, Ind., is thirteen years old, but weighs 216 desired. Santiagoians boast that pounds.